Fantasy from Pen of Local Writer Attracting Attention

"Lirimis," which takes rank with some of the best poetry of this generation appeared in the December number of Veritas, a local literary and clubwomar meiganine. It is here reproduced in full with the permission of the editors.

Col. Matthew F. Tighe, the author, is one of the best known and best be-Col. Matthew F. Tigne, the author, is one of the best known and sear beloved of Washington newspaper man. He has been in the newspaper game here for more than fifteen years, and has a notable and enviable acquaintance with public men. The son of an Irish scholar, the late Owen Tighe, of Summerville, S. C., Col. Tighe is naturally a student himself, speaking and writing seven classic and modern languages. The poetic beauty of "Lighmis" is such as to claim the attention of the most serious literary critics, and the delicate and exquisite imagery in which it is voiced makes its publication an epoch in the literary world. Already, although the poem has only been published a week, it has received widespread commendation.

LIRIMIS.

By MATTHEW F. TIGHE.

ber name I know. The four-leaved cloves the similitude of Listmin.

I naw her first in spring. The lucent drops
Of rein fell round her and a garment made
For her fair form uprising through the pale
Green, tender foliage of the newborn woods.
Half Naind and half Dyst, so she seemed.
And yet no water sprine pow woodland fay.
For human all was she and all divine;
Kirlded from zone to feet in foliage.
Radient above as in a mirror fair.
No splitt she, no visionary's dream.
I naw her and I knew 'beas Listinia.

through the scented valleys, on the hills, by streams that listened and by whispering rocks followed her. I'll, on the last, best day of mirithi; May the mocking mades stood bay. "I yield, I yield," she cried, "come thou

To me and for me in the summer time."

Ah me! The summer came. The bods of spring, Breaking the bonds of lifth, showered the earth With senumon perfume; and the pulsing hearts of widiness, randon flower, margind Beat softly to the step of Liftmia. For she, too, came again, but never next. Afar she seemed, but ever berkoning. New, from some bed of flowers whereon she sat, New, from some brod of flowers whereon she sat, New, from some brods amid the rippling stream. Off it was bett her votes I heard; is bird. A bee, a rustling of the learne would speak in their own languages set I understood. In all the votes of Liftmia, But now. Behold! The summer piece. Prophetic times of summa and its woodrom aftergion. Of purple, red, and gold bedeck the fields. Yes, and the votes of Lady Liftmia. The winged flower faints, he killness. The winged flower faints, he killness. The vinged flower faints, he killness the fielding parts the sear autumity become. Again she askand, her arms piled high with leave of lines that once were news. These she cast

A ruddy glow had burned into her cheeks. That now were olive where the life bloomed Of yore. She was the autumn's life liself. One song alone of here remains to me. A waterfall on the horizon's rim Afar, afar, sang this sweet song to me. As, with the setting sun, again she fied:

THE WATERFALL'S SONG.

O Violet, Violet, sweet, You were fragile and pale to the view Till the tears of her these thire eye Gave the tint so divine unto you.

O Rose, reddent Rose, you are gone With Lirimis into the night Of a dayline of life that is done. Of hours so fatchil, though height With their Hopes and the Lady and Tou.

O Violet. Violet, sweet, Tell him from her this to know: Him will she welcome and greet, If to her and for her he go Once again, in the winter time.

Once again, in the winter time.

A poet of a painter would, in vain.

Have sought for Liftmix on mony tops
Of hills, or feigned her fairest face they asw
Glassed in the frozen strawn, or heart her speak
In wind-soiced walleys. They might beautify
A fancy, make a spirit of a form
Of flesh and blood like that of Liftmix;
And speak in life tones to ited things.
So thought I, as, before a winter fity.
I pondered much and, gazing, saw, at last,
Limzsed in the curling farms so luminous
Herself, and not by magic charm revealed.
The unite was not of salamandrine lips.
The rawn tress was not a trick of thought,
The sys had all the midnight's despect div;
Had its own firs. Upon her tangled crown
Of letty locks a wreath of leaves she wore
Firom holly trees wherein the herries red
Flashed fairer beams than all the jeweled things
That spartle in the crowns of conscious queens,
Long, long I gazard; long, long I lived. At dawn
Her spow white fingers, to her red lips raised
She kinded. The other hand deer movedrops held.
With these she pointed to the distant South,
Each snowdrop sighing for a sister there.
Where blocom, bird, and bee had come again
And she was groce. "Nay, not favewell," she cried;
"Come them to me and for me in the spring."

L'ENVOL

BREAD BOX TRAP

'Twon't Take Long to Find Sylvester Sounds Warning as Moral in This Story.

After spending the night in a bread

After spending the night in a bread box in front of a grocery store in the northwest section of the city, having been driven from home by his mother, little Archibald Page, eleven years old, colored, was arraigned in the Juvenile Court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. Archibald was committed to the care of the Board of Children's Guardiams during minority, his father being ordered by the court to contribute 21 a week for a year for the support of the child.

Archibald and that several months ago his mother put him out, saying she was taken in by Clara Turner, of 700 Bassitise court mortheast. Friday night Mrs. Turner made Archibald leave the house, giving him a note to his mother, which she said that she, too, was tired of carting for the boy. The youngster went to his mother's home, but did not gain admittance, so he told the court.

As the night came on and the windrose and temperature lowered Archibald was left on the streets without sheliet. He noticed the bread box and prepared to go to sleep. About 2 o'clock yester day morning, as Policeman Giddings, of the Sixth precinc, was making his rounds, he heard strangs sounds, viz. suores. These instead from Archie, who was somolently occupying the box supposed to be given over to bread. Cop and boy were soon at the station house.

The ACHINER ON MOTHERS.

and wife, were arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning, and held for the kitchen table, a portion of the top of grand fury on \$1,000 and \$500 hall, re-which can be raised to form an ironing spectively.

ABOUT

P. O. MOTOR GONGS FOR SNORING BOY MUSTN'T FRIGHTEN

to Pitch.

Upon the request of Postmaster Mer-

50,000 BOOKS

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SCHOOLS.

Johns Hopkins alumni is to entertain a also teaching them "The Duchess," Bos-number of our best-known educators at a banquet to be given Monday, December banquet to be given Monday, December 4, at the Cosmos Club. The after-dinner speakers will be Dr. Davidson, superintendent of schools; Prof. P. T. Caston, Commissioner of Education, and Prof. Morris Bloomfield, of the Hopkins faculty, Baltimore. Each speaker will select a topic of vital interest either to education in general or some specialty for which Johns Hopkins is famous. A large and enthusiasde gathering is expected to be present.

The trustees of the Carnegie Institu ion announce exhibits of the work of the departments of research of the institu-tion will be arranged for inspection in the Administration Building, Sixteenth and P streets, December 18, 19, 21, and 21, from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Prominent school officials have been invited to attend.

The Commissioners, Dr. Davidson, and completed addition of Western High School and the new J. R. West School in Saul's subdivision last week. The latter is an eight-room structure, modern and up to date in every particular, and is ex-tensible. The furniture is now being in-stalled and the building will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

Mr. D. Daniel Hammelbaugh, secre-tary of the board of education of Harris-burg, Pa., has been in Washington studying our school system, and planning to incorporate the best he finds here in the schools there. He is especially pleased with the systematic ordering of supplies, and surprised at the pains-taking care taken by members of the board of edu-cation when large orders are given.

Big things are being planned by the Big things are being planned by the Deamatic Association of Central High. Forty-five were present at a recent meeting. The faculty committee aim, through the development of vocal and bodily expression, to teach students to interpret literature correctly. Just now the club is working on pantomime. Soveral were brought in by members at the last club meet, and others had lots of fun guessing them.

on of Lee Crandall, one of our most promising young musicians, held a rousing rehearsal last Wednesday were twenty instrumentalists present and all the needed instruments represented. This orchestra plays at assembly twice into orchestra plays at assembly twice a week and furnishes music for all public occasions, receptions, class night exercises, and at the annual function for raising money for the interests of the schools. It is entirely distinct from the school band.

It's the fashion now to take a tramp It's the fashion now to take a tramp up the tow path, and eighteen girls from Western High, under the chaperonage of Miss Thomas, their physical instructor, did the stunt with true Western spirit last Thursday afternoon. Miss Thomas sims to develop a love of cross-country walking among the girls, which, she thinks, cannot be supplanted by any other form of physical exercise.

at Curtis School. It has developed in connection with the atypical and un-graded schools and is the place where a child's mental age may be tested. Many cases are sent up from the Juvenile Court to determine the mental, and therefore the moral, responsibility of youthful transgressors of our laws.

Mr. Patterson is arranging for what might be called a permanent exhibit of the handwork of the ungraded and atyp-ical schools. One of the small rooms at the Henry Building, heretofore, used as a storeroom, is to be fitted up for the purpose. Washington being a center for conventions of all kinds, evidence of progress by such public is often called for conventions of all kinds, evidence of progress by such pupils is often called for without time for the preparation or collection of specimens of their work. Miss Atlee is selecting about one out of every three samples of drawing, claywork, basket and rug weaving, carpentry, and pottery firing for this permanent exhibit. The other two remain the property of the pupil.

ment of Tech.

Chicago, Nov. E.—There will not be a strike on the Chicago, Rock Island and Business High in a Swedish folk dance, known as "Ritch Ratch." The girls sing afternoos. The men agreed to accept as they dance, as do the Swedes. She is the original offer of the company.

Central High School chorus repeated its Central High School chorus repeated its selections from Gaul's sacred cantain "Ruth," at the Church of the Covenant last Sunday evening. A check for 350 to be devoted to the various interests of the school was another pleasant feature of the engagement. The chorus began rehearnals on. "Joan of Arc" last Friday, under the direction of Mr. Halstead P. Hoover. Mr. Hoover has also rearranged the popular walts song "Butterfiles," for an orchestra of violins, which is one of the unique features of music at Central. He is also planning for a chorus at Business similar to the one at Central. His song, "High School Days," written for Susiness, is known and loved by every member of the school.

The students, alumni, and faculty of

The students, alumni, and faculty o The students, alumni, and faculty of Technical High School, will join in an informal celebration of the tenth anniversary of the organisation of the school a housewarming in honor of the new extension, and a reception to their new principal, to occur on the evening of Tuesday, November 28, at 7:80. All of Tech's frienda are cordially firvited to join her on this occasion.

structive and helpful lecture on an ad-vanced theme before the parents' organisation of the Morse School Tuesday ar-ternoon. That organization voted to unit-with the Central association and will hold meetings at the Polk School Decem-ber 5 and the third Tuesday in January at Thomson assembly hall.

A cinsely contested game of banket between two senior clubs at Eastern Wednesday afternoon, proved that interest in this healthy sport is very much alive on the Hill.

The Council of Jewish Women will en The Council of Jewish Women will en-tertain the foreign class of the Franklin Night School on Monday evening. A mu-sical and literary programme will be given and prominent business men will address the class on good citizenship.

Parliamentary law is to be studied by Parliamentary law is to be studied by the debating teams at Business High. The society is being reorganized with this end in view. More pupils are to be encouraged to enter into the active de-bate, for Mr. Davis thinks it essential that every boy should have some knowl-edge of how to conduct a meeting, and how to voice his opinions, intelligently, before an audience.

On the first floor, at the end of the tractive "rest room." It is provided with three leather couches and warm blankets, pillows, and screens. The light is subdued and satisfying pictures are on the walls. In cases of indisposition, simple remedies are applied under the supervision of Mrs. Hoggelsberger or Mrs. Walton.

Dr. Small announces that at Eastern larger percentage of boys is enrolled in the cadet companies than in any other high school. Forty-nine per cent of the boys carry a gun.

The "Balance Sheet," Busing school paper, has just been issued. Au vertising and subscriptions have been so well managed that the paper more than pays for itself. One of the new features under the title "A Primer," is published anonymously. Each issue will contain a lesson on some aspect of school life. If you want to laugh, read what this anonymous person gives us in his primer lesson on football.

One of the most interesting places for the school system of the city harge of Miss Robey, harden and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs was descent chairman and P. S. Boteler secretary. chosen chairman and P. S. Boteler secre-tary. Addresses were made by Mrs. Rafter, of the Mothers' Congress; Dr. Davidson, Capt. Oyster, Mr. A. T. Stuart, Mr. Blair, of the board of education, and Dr. Donald McCloud. A delightful mustcal programme was furnished by Mrs. Beulah Luxen Brown and Mr. Wal-

> Eelection of officers for the graduating Eelection of officers for the graduating class of February, 1812, was held at Central Friday, November 17. President, Mr. C. J. Stone; vice president, Miss Florence Ballinger; treasurer, Mr. H. Clay Thompson; secretary, Miss Ada Moody; valedictorian, Mr. Albert Covert. Mrs. Hoegelaberger took this opportunity of impressing upon the class the regulations regarding simplicity in general attire for graduating exercises.

Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

W. H. Bayne.

The dancing will be in charge of William Hinton, dancing director, who will
personally superintend the thorough waxing of the floor. The refreshments will
be in charge of the Ladies Auxiliary,
Mrs. A. C. Knight, chairman. The talent
will be first class.

The index to the G. P. O. Style Book The index to the G. P. O. Style Book, compiled by Philip W. Wylie, is just about the handlest little pamphlet that could have been devised for the readers when doing the rush act, and its value is appreciated more and more each day.

The idea of extending a reception to The idea of extending a reception to the officers of the International Typo-graphical Union and the large number of printer delegates to the Atlanta conven-tion of the Federation of Labor, who will take in Washington on their way, home, is meeting with every encourage-ment and is expected to be one of the big events in labor circles of Washing-ton.

The illustrated lecture of Frank E The illustrated lecture of Frank E. Buckland at Carroli Institute on Thursday evening attracted a capacity audience. Mr. Buckland told many interesting things of his recent trip around the world, and his collection of lantern sides added much to the pleasure of the entertainment, and his many friends feel confident that his adoption of the profession of lecturing will be a success.

Assistant Foreman Hawarth, of the ocument section, has returned from his eave.

Richard H. Campbell has been trans ferred to the document section the War branch.

T. M. Ring, one of the best-known members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, was assigned cases in the document section on Friday. Compositor C. K. Stribling and Theoph

itus Fitzgerald, helper, of the spess, doc-ument section, have been on this week's sick list.

At the November meeting of the G. P.
O. Mutual Relief Association, the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing twelve months: President, A. W.
Bowen, document section (twelfth term); vice president, E. M. Webster, binder; vecording secretary, E. F. Geyer, jacket section (twelfth term); financial secretary, A. J. Arnold, and treasurer, T. Frank Morgan, the two last named of the monotype section. This pioneer association, which has distributed thousands of dollars for relief since its organization, it is expected, will divide a prorata dividend in excess of the past two years.

Director Benjamin A. Lineback has sectured a full orchestra for the accompaniment of the concerted numbers of the programme by G. F. O. Chorus for the brogramme by G. F. O. Chorus for the thing of the programme by G. F. O. Chorus for the sections being rendered being: "Cantato Domini." Dudley Buck, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," Sir John Stainer, "Gloria," Mozart, "America," Smith, Miss Jossie Bloomer will render some of her choicest selections on the violin, and Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of Bethany Baptist, Church, will deliver an address. The G. P. O. Chorus has been thoroughly drilled for the occasion by Director Lineback, and these concerts have become an exceedinly popular event in the life of the large force of the printing office. Director Benjamin A. Lineback has s

Arthur McNelly, recently transferred arthur McNeily, recently transferred as a compositor from the post-office to the main office, is the son of Arthur Mc-Neily, for years the expert make-up on the Congressional Record, and one of the best printers ever in the G. P. O.

popular where the printer men congregate, and there are a number of good sting exercises.

With a programme of unusually fine inusic and addresses by well-known men, the Alexander Crummell School was formally dedicated Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Dr. Davidson and Capt. Oyster were among the speakers.

Four new electrical machines and a process of the speakers.

Four new electrical machines and a process of the speakers.

Big things are being planned by the Dramatic Association of Central High.

Forty-five were present at a recent meeting. The faculty committee alm, through the development of vocal and bodily expression, to teach students to the stand of the stands ANACOSTIA.

ANACOSTIA.

ANACOSTIA.

Mr. Mark McGurg, of Breedship of of Bree A "locker conference," with heart-toheart talks on lost locker keys, took place
at Central Thursday, Formal invitations
were issued by the director of physical
instruction with the R. S. V. P. In the
corner. Most of these invitations were
newered in an equally formal manner
by the girls. A cup of tea and polite connewered in an equally formal manner
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by the girls. A cup of tea and selected
tart cannot be made to feet that
an exist and polite conbasket-ball teams have been organized
at Central. Miss Moody is captain of the
first senior team and Miss Selbold captain of the first junior team. Miss Hetfield leads the sophs. Central is proud to
announce the installation of three showerbaths, for use after basket-ball.

A chorus of 20 volces has recently been
organized at Tech, with Mr. Lercy Birch
as director, and Miss Athey pianist,
Among so many boys there should been
organized at Tech, with Mr. Lercy Birch
as director, and Miss Athey pianist,
Among so many boys there should been
organized at Tech, with Mr. Lercy Birch
as director, and Miss Athey pianist,
Among so many boys there should been
organized at Tech, with Mr. Lercy Birch
as director, and Miss Athey pianist,
Among so many boys there should be
some exceptionally fine bassos and at
least a few of those rare feniors.

Four new electrical machines, a switchbeard, and a machine for testing steel
have been added to the laborator

to the Library branch.

The new mortuary law of the I. T. U.

The arrangements for the musical and literary entertainment and dance under the auspless of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 161, in Typographical Temble, Wednesday evening is progressing satisfactorily under the supervision of the entertainment committee of the union, Messre. L. H. Patterson, S. J. Gompers, Frank Cannon, W. S. Sill, and W. H. Bayne.

The dancing will be in charge of William Hinton, dancing director, who will personally superintend the therough warning of the floor. The refreshments will represent the continuous membership of five years, 175; for a continuous membership of five years, 175; for a continuous membership of five years, 175, for a continuous membership of five years, 175, and for a continuous membership of five years, 175, for a continuous membership of five

years, \$400.

If to this last sum of \$400 is added Co-jumbles Union's benefit of \$505 for each mem-ber who has been in continuous member-ship for five years—a sum far in excess of that paid by any local trades union.

The annual meeting of the Monotype Relief Association will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, at Typographical ocieck this morning, at Typographical Temple, for the election of officers and the transaction of other important busi-ness. Although one of the youngrest as-sociations of this kind in the G. P. C., its membership numbers several hundred. Its affairs are in a prosperous condition, and the dividend for this year will be a tidy sum for those who have drawn no sick benefits in 1911.

A postal card to Charlle Tompkins gives A postal card to Charlie Tompkins gives the surprising intelligence that William Vandeveer is located at Hamilton, Island of Hermuda. Leaving here with the original force that John Leach took to establish the government printing office at Manila, Vandeveer has since seen much of the world, but until the postal card came to Mr. Tompkins nothing had been heard of him for many months.

Returning from Bellefoutaine, Ohlo, J. alker Miller brought greetings to many of his old friends from Waiter Roebuck, for many years a G. P. O. employe, now proprietor of a prosperous newspaper in the Buckeye State and one of its sub-stantial citizens.

After an absence of three years, Matthew "Come-easy" Hayes has returned to Washington to beguile downtown printer circles with his fund of interesting experiences, and has had the center of the stage at several social sessions during the past week.

Fred A. Anderson, pressman in the postsi-card section, will join the ranks of the benedicts in the near future, the future Mrs. Anderson being one of the popular young ladies employed in the same section. Fred has had about as same section. Fred has had about as varied a career as falls to the lot of any pressman, his experience including three years in the Philippines, several years on one of the leading newspapers of New York, charge of the pressroom of the Chocianati Commercial Tribune for a period, and other responsible positions throughout the country, and he ranks as one of the most valuable men of his craft on the rolls of the G. P. O.

Henry S. Sutton (Maud S.), the poetaureats of the keyboard section, among the distinguished guests of his old friend and former printer associate, Billy McKean at the opening of the Imperial Theater.

Washington after three years' service in the Philippines, his vacation being for a

Albert Nolan, a former Washington by, who put in several years of active work here in the cause of unionism, re-turned to the city early in the week to visit his parents and to boom the can-didacy of his friend, Thomas E. Kelly, of Philadelphia, for the vice presidency of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union. Nolan is now an employe of the Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia, Mr. Kelly being also em-ployed by that establishment, and the locals of Philadelphia are backing their candidate to the extent that they have selected Nolan to make a tour of the work here in the cause of unionism, reselected Nolan to make a tour of the principal unions in his behalf.

formerly worked on the old Columbus daily, some of whom can remember distinctly when an issue of eight pages was quite an event at the State capital. The great issue of the Journal is a most creditable production typographically, the cover a work of art in colors, and the historical matter published was of particular interest to former Columbus men, especially that pertaining to the early days of Typographical Union No. 8.

Additions were made to the night proof force by the transfer of the fell proofreaders: Claude E. Halnes. Andre McGarrahghy, Harry O'Donnell, Lev D. Brandon, Prederick M. Wernier, Wil iam Rebuchatia, and William A. Petter.

visitor to Washington early in the week.

Mr. Stevens is the New Tork manager
of one of the largest ink houses, and his
visit to Washington was in connection
with a patented device he is promoting
for purifying the air of sleeping spart-

Last Sunday's meeting of Columbia Typographical Union was one of the most interesting sessions held by that organization for a long time, the attend-ance being exceedingly large, and the business transacted in a manner that was commendable. The erators of course, were on hand, but good feeling and good humor prevailed, and when Billy Anglin illustrated the point of his argument by illustrated the point of his argument by one of his apt humorisms, the applause he was accorded was unanimous, and proved that humor is more forcible than logic to the most serious minded. Meethings of trades unions are, as a whole, serious affairs, but when several hundred members of an organization will give up pleasant Sunday afterneon to transact its business, there must be something commendable in the labor movement, and those who believe to the contrary should give the subject serious study before condemning. demning.

Miss Jessie Bloomer, the talented young lady whose violin solo will be the chief number of the Thanksgiving concert of the G. P. O. Chorus, is the daughter the late Arthur F. Bloomer one of the late Arthur F. Bloomer, one of the most popular men who ever held mem-bership in Columbia Union, and whose pen work for printer publications made him a reputation that was world-wide.

Willis E. Young, who has been absent from the proofroom for three weeks past by reason of a nervous affliction, has many friends who will gladly learn he is so much improved that he expects to resume his duties to-morrow.

Allan C. Clough, assistant foreman, the jobroom, are on a visit to the State of Florida, looking over some investments in land they have made there. Shelby Smith has again been promoted

to the position of proofreader and as-signed to the night force.

The first meeting of the season of the District D. A. R. will be held on Mon-day evening in the red drawing room of the New Willard. It will take the form the New Willard. It will take the form of a patriotic meeting, and will be pre-sided over by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, State regent. Appropriate addresses on pertinent topics will be made by the president general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott; the librarian general, Miss Gi-lette, Mrs. Smallwood, Miss Janet Rich-ards, Miss. Rogers, and Mrs. Wallace Radeliffe.

Funeral services for Albert H. Beers, Washington architect, who died in saltimore on Thursday, will be held at iridgeport, Conn., his former home, this fernoon. Services will be under Ma-onic auspices.

Entertainments for Blind. The following recitals will be given at

Pressman Harry J. Sherwood has been transferred from the day to the night force.

The Ohio State Journal celebrated its centennial anniversary by the issue of an edition of 100 pages, several copies of which were sent to printers here who

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My heir was as white as anow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.



THE WYETH CHENICAL CO. TENNESS CONTRACTOR Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is daily producing just such results?

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AN IDEAL.

PRICE Ste. AND BLAN

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal flair Tenic and Resturer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop failing in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

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800. AND SLOO A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS If your Druggist does not keep it send 50c, in stamps and we will end you a large bettle, express propaid.

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